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## U. S. 'HARROWING,' JAKARTA RED SAYS

'Man Eats Man,' Indonesian  
Reports After Nine Days  
Here With Sukarno

Special to The New York Times  
JAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct.

13 — Dipa N. Aidit, the 37-year-old chief of the Indonesian Communist party, says his first visit to the United States—nine days in all—was one harrowing experience after another.

Mr. Aidit, after returning from the United Nations General Assembly, said the United States was in the grip of all sorts of evils ranging from cultural imperialism to mass impoliteness, a place "where anarchy raged, everybody insisting on his own wishes, fulfilling his own passions without any concern for other peoples' welfare yes, where 'man eats man.'"

Mr. Aidit, who is a member of three important governmental bodies, got his chance to visit the United States, thanks to President Sukarno. The Communist chief was one of fifty Indonesian civil, military and political leaders that the President took along to the United Nations.

The party arrived there Sept. 28 and departed for home Oct. 6. After stopovers in Rome and Vienna, the official entourage finally returned here Oct. 15.

Asked for his impressions of the United States, Mr. Aidit promptly reached into his pocket and pulled out a script typed on stationery from the Hotel



SEES ANARCHY HERE.  
Dipa N. Aidit, the head of  
the Indonesian Communist  
party, who visited the U. S.

Prinz Eugen, in Vienna. "It's all there," he said cheerfully.

### 'Where Anarchy Rages'

The script contained Mr. Aidit's description of the United States as a land "where anarchy rages." It also told of his meeting with President Eisenhower on Oct. 6 when the Communist leader accompanied President Sukarno on a visit to the White House.

Mr. Aidit and several other Indonesians who also went along had to cool their heels in an anteroom while the two Presidents talked privately.

But at one point during the visit, "President Sukarno introduced me to the American President, which created some shock on the latter person," Mr. Aidit reported.

"President Sukarno sought to ease the shock by saying, 'These are good people.' After having calmed down, President Eisenhower said while addressing me, 'Oh, a democratic Communist?' This question I answered with, 'Of course, our party is always democratic. But our democracy is 'Guided Democracy.'"

On another subject, Mr. Aidit accused the United States of being a wasteland insofar as Indonesian culture was concerned whereas the Soviet Union, he said, was a respectful admirer of Indonesian literature. During visits to more than fifteen bookstores in New York, he'd always made sure to ask the clerks whether Indonesian history books were available in English, he said.

### Comparison to Moscow

"All of them answered 'no', and some of them even laughed at me as though I were looking for something odd," Mr. Aidit complained. "This is quite different from the situation in Moscow, where translated copies of Indonesian literature can easily be acquired, or if by chance the book I was asking for was not available, they expressed their regrets."

Mr. Aidit also implied that security restrictions had prevented him from seeing American factories he had wanted to see.

Recalling that he had said

here that he wanted to see American efficiency "with my own eyes," he asked, "What did I see that I wanted to see? During my stay in America, I did not get the opportunity to see the conditions in industries and agriculture. I could only see the rooms of the United Nations headquarters, warehouses and bookshops, restaurants and hotels, skyscrapers and many cars."

He saved his final salvo for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where he had stayed along with some other members of the Indonesian delegation. "There was efficiency at the hotel," he said, "but the efficiency ended when you forgot or did not give a sufficient tip (compulsory reward)."